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1891.

LONDON:
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PREFACE.

In issuing a catalogue of my father's books it has been our aim, not merely to publish a descriptive list of the volumes contained in the library in order to facilitate their sale, but to make it somewhat of a memento of Mr. Bradlaugh himself. With that object we have added a facsimile of his autograph, and a reduced reproduction of one of the two very fine photographs of the study taken last May by Messrs. Dixon of Albany Street, N.W.

My father's books were very dear to him, and had always been so, from the time when as a dragoon he was able to carry the whole of his library in his soldier's knapsack, until the day of his death, when his literary possessions had outgrown all ordinary-sized rooms, and had even swelled beyond the capacity of his work-room at Circus Road. They numbered in all rather over 7,000 volumes, about 3,000 Blue Books, besides a very large number of unbound pamphlets.

In many respects the library is essentially a poor man's library. There are only a few rare bindings, and comparatively few costly "first editions"; now and again there is a volume missing from a set, and here and there a title page is wanting.[1] But, such as they are, he valued them, all and every one Twice within recent years he thought he should be obliged to sell them to meet legal expenses—the first time it was to pay Government costs during his Parliamentary struggle, the second occasion was after the Peters and Kelly case. Each time the sale was happily averted, but the anticipation of the

[1] Any such omissions are noted in the catalogue.

possibility brought extra lines to his face and bitterness to his heart. Last December, when he was feeling ill and in want of a rest and change, which he had no money to procure, I asked him: "Why not sell two or three of the more valuable books? If you could get health with the money they would fetch, it would be well worth the exchange." "Ah! my daughter," he answered with a sad half-smile, "when I have to part with my books ——." I was anxious about him, and ventured to press him further; but he only shook his head, saying: "It is of no use arguing the matter". In spite of—or was it because of?—his affection for his books, he was always willing to lend them to responsible people, but there was a slate kept hanging by the window at his side, upon which the borrower had to write the name of the book he was taking and the date upon which he proposed to return it.

Knowing then what his books were to my father, it will be readily understood how anxious I was, when at his death necessity compelled their sale, that they should be sold all together. For the most part their possession had cost him infinite pains and labor, and they were so dear to him that he valued them more than health itself: for them to be dispersed to utter strangers at an auction sale seemed an unendurable thought. I suppose Library Committees were afraid to buy this collection: probably they weakly feared possible controversial theology, or perhaps the even more dangerous books discussing vital social questions. Anyway, whatever the reason, not a single offer was made to me, although there was some vague talk of buying in two or three quarters.

Mr. Charles Herbert, who had already been very kind in making the necessary valuations, thereupon advised that a catalogue should be prepared and issued to the public, and that the books should be sold from the catalogue. By this means, instead of the books going to entire strangers, it would give those friends a chance to buy them who would value them not merely for themselves but for the sake of their previous possessor. I gladly fell in with this suggestion, and Mr. Herbert gave the necessary instructions as to how the catalogue should be prepared. Mrs. Mary Reed, Miss Ellen Colville, Miss

Mabel Green, Miss Clara Angell, Mr. J. M. Robertson, Mr. Bonner and myself, at once set to work to describe the books according to Mr. Herbert's plan; and Mr. Herbert himself came down on an average three evenings a week for seven weeks to give us the benefit of his vast experience by valuing each separate book. To him and to all these friends I owe my most earnest and grateful thanks, for without such help as they gave me it would have been impossible for me to have got out this catalogue. Save one, they are all busy people, and all and each who came to help me came at considerable sacrifice to her or himself. It must please be understood that Mr. Herbert is responsible for the prices only; if any error of description should catch the experienced eye the fault must be put at my door for not correctly interpreting Mr. Herbert's ideas.

The catalogue is divided into parts, as it was thought desirable to separate the general subjects from the Law Books, Blue Books, etc., and reference to the page of "contents" will show where each section may be found. Each book is described, where possible, under its author's name. Every volume that contains my father's autograph signature has the contraction "*Auto.*" added to its description; a few which formerly belonged to Mr. James Thomson ("B.V.")—who, it will be remembered, once lived in my father's house—and contain his autograph or notes, have this fact mentioned, as such books will thus have an additional interest to many people. My father did not very often make notes in his books, but occasionally there are some, and whether it is only one note or many, mention is made of any such writing in the description of the work. In a large number of books there are pencil marks against certain sentences or paragraphs. Of later years it was my father's habit to read in bed—almost the only leisure he had for reading—and he would mark in the margin of the book with a pencil any passages with which he specially agreed or disagreed. It has not been thought worth while to mention in the description such pencil marks as these, although doubtless there are many friends who will like to find these traces of him in the books they purchase: those who object to them can easily rub them out. A

few of the volumes will be found uncut; this happens where Mr. Bradlaugh had duplicate copies, and gave away the one he had been using, or where they came into the library shortly before his illness and death.

There is one book of my father's early MS., a description of which will be found on the last page of the catalogue; upon this no price has been set, but I await offers.

HYPATIA BRADLAUGH BONNER.

20 Circus Road, London, N.W.,
August, 1891.

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